

Mid-Winter Promenade

Swinging and swaying to the suave music of Gordon Chappell and his orchestra, one of the most successful midyear dances was held last Friday night. The president of the Cotillion Club, Danny Kane, and his fellow officers outdid themselves as regards decorations. Guns, Rifles, flags were the theme of the background. The leaders of the affair were Cadets Farr and Richey.

Ciceronian Lit Society

With the first meeting past history but reminiscent of the experience gained by prospective public speakers, the next meeting was featured by the debate: "Resolved that the men in the C. C. C. Camps should be given military training." Affirmative speakers: Beery, McKenzie, Staples, Klepp; Negative speakers: Day, Schwe, Rachek and Wolf. Gittens gave a declamation and Krysiak and Furber read appropriate selections.

Cadets Attend G. W. T. W.

Recently the much discussed picture, "Gone With The Wind", was shown at the Dixie Theatre in Staunton. Through the cooperation of our co-principals, arrangements were made for the tickets as well as transportation. The boys on the penalty squad were excused and as a result, A. M. A. was well represented and the picture was thoroughly enjoyed.

Box Score Of All Sports

In the next issue of the Bayonet there will be published a complete box score of every sport for the entire season. Individuals as well as their opponents will share in this resume. Naturally, the completeness of this article depends upon the full cooperation of the managers of each sport.

Spring Vacation

The principals have announced the dates of the spring rest period. We're all glad to hear this as we can now make all the arrangements, dates, etc. The exams are to begin on March 18. The rest period begins on Thursday, March 21 and ends on Tuesday, the 26.

January Honor Roll

Beam, R. (3)
Bolling (4)
Brown (4)
Ellenberger (3)
Elliott (3)
Fishback (1)
Furber (2)
Gittens (1)
Horine (2)
Krysiak (4)
Lafon (4)
Lane (4)
Lipp, J. (2)
Lipp, R. (4)
McKenzie (4)
Marks (4)
Minor (4)
Mizell (1)
Richey (4)
Stanley, C. (3)
Walker (4)
White (4)

School Orchestra

At last! definite progress has been made in organizing the A. M. A. Cadet Orchestra. Regular practice has been under way for the past few days under the able guidance of Capt. Manch. Arrangements of orchestration are by Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and other notables. Here's hoping that this orchestra will replace the "jeep" at our informal dances, in the very near future.

Cadets Of The Month

Cadet Frank broke three backstroke records in one week: the first, a college record at Virginia, another at AMA's pool, and the third, his own record set in our pool.

Cadet Staples for being elected president of the Prep School Y. M. C. A. Conference.

Cadet Fagg, the mighty mascot of the varsity basketball team, for making the only points scored by the AMA Juniors against a similar SMA team.

Cadet Dick Adams for being chosen captain of the rifle team.

Cadet Krysiak for being consistently the highest score man in each basketball game.

Each month the Bayonet shall present the cadets that make the headlines, rather than to choose one particular man.

Boxing Tournament

On March 8th and 9th The South Atlantic Boxing Tournament will be held at AMA again. In the past this contest was held alternately at AMA and SMA. This year; however, SMA has backed out, claiming that they don't participate in any tournaments. For this reason AMA has undertaken the task again.

From all indications this is going to be the biggest contest yet. Schools are already signing up, some with only one entry, others with whole teams. These fighters will have to be put up in the visiting team quarters, in the boxing room, in the Alumni quarters, and in the hostess house.

Some of the teams that participate are Columbia Military Academy, Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Fork Union, VIS, VES, Miller School, Low Moor High, and McGuire's.

Camera Club

After an extended vacation the camera club is again functioning. Several new members have joined and a class in instruction of the art of photography is being planned. A picture contest is announced with the deadline set for March 21. For details see Day.

Y. M. C. A. Conference

The annual meeting of the prep school Y. M. C. A. Conference was held recently at Natural Bridge. At the conclusion of the session officers were elected for the coming year. Pete Staples of AMA was elected president and Ray Goodman, AMA was reelected secretary. Major Webb had charge of the AMA delegation: Cadets Gittens, Rubin, Minor, Gally, Goodman, Staples, A. Mitchell, Sarracks, Dibrell, Schewe, Hamilton.

Junior Literarians

Last Friday the Junior Literary Society met for its regular meeting and the debate was "Resolved that All Athletics at A. M. A. be made compulsory". The affirmative speakers were: Raleigh, Lyons Llanos, and Boxley; while the negative speakers were Mizell, Donovan, Suttle and Sarracks. Speeches were made by Farber, Fagg, Banks and Ellenberger, W.

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EDITORIAL

It is very painful for us to inform the Corps that unless more money is forthcoming it may be necessary to curtail the publication of the Bayonet. We are not referring to those who have already paid their just debt but to those who promised that they would meet their obligations by Thanksgiving. That day is just three months old and still few have made any effort to help this worthy cause. We will all admit that the Bayonet is a paper of which the entire Corps and the school can be justly proud. We have done our part by heeding your constructive criticisms. Why can't you be the man and help us? Other prep schools publish papers which are far inferior to our efforts and they have a subscription rate of twice A. M. A.'s. Think it over and do what you think is fair!

Off And On The Stoop

Have any of you met "Pooky"? If not, inquire about this famous personage from the captain in room 129.

We are told that a certain member of the boxing team has double-crossed his roommate by taking complete charge of his "sweet-stuff" who lives in Staunton. Just another example of how the boxer has more than a basketball player.

Millie missed her usual week-end with "Unk" as she was recuperating from the effects of a W. and L. house party.

The "smart" boys in a certain English class claim to read the Reader's Digest or do they just tell the teacher that?

At a recent basketball game we witnessed a fight between man and nature. One of the players connected or took on one the gym doors and after the melee was over the door was minus a panel and the player a couple of teeth.

Young has rewritten the old manual and added the following command: "Follow me!" "March."

Anecdote No. 1. Scene 1—O. D. House.

O. D. (musing). Gee but I am

hungry. Just where can I get something to eat?

Corporal—"I kinda feel hungry too. Orderly—"Cadet So and So up in room just received a crate of oranges".

O. D. "I guess that I shall have to make a conduct inspection."

Scene Two—Outside of Pendleton's door.

Bang! Bang! Bang! (still no sound from within or opening of door).

O. D. I'll give you just ten seconds to open that door. One two..... eight.....nine.....nine and a quarternine and a half..... nine and three quarters..... nine and seven eighths..... ten. You're stuck. Direct disobedience to Major Roller's orders by locking door. (Two minutes later) Please! Please! open the door.

Anecdote No. 2 Scene—The Mess-hall.

Major Roller (addressing the Corps)..... (in midst of his speech).

"Is Lt. Coffman in the room?" (no answer) Isn't that man ever around when I want him?" Does anyone know where he is?" (silence and then a little voice) "I know, Major." Major—"Where is he son?" Cadet Farber, "Out with his girl." (Major beams and tells cadet that the Lt. will probably burn him in oil the next day)..... Then the Major leaves the messhall and outside he meets Lt. Coffman who explains everything to the Major's satisfaction.

Even the Faculty Lts. are now know as "dream men."

Hancock said that love is fine until you start worrying about it and then it is terrible. He treasures his gal's picture so much that he carries it around with him lest some unappreciative cadet might away with it. Better watch out, it takes more than a picture to hold and keep a girl.

The Major finally caught up with Klepp. They met some distance from Klepp's room after 12 midnight.

Evidently Watters is the only one who shows signs of school spirit. His hoarse voice is evidence of that.

The old cadets are certainly showing the way to the new cadets. (Get the idea)?

What was that peculiar smell emanating from the 2nd Stoop Tower recently? Could it have been that a math class was trying to put memories of a geometry class into a fire?

It seems odd that "Lady Luck" and "poor sports" go hand in hand. It can't last this way much longer and she's bound to come our way. Courageous and fighting teams are sure to win out eventually.

The little man who wasn't there was welcomed back with several reports. We are sure, now, that he isn't there, he's here.

Jones? "When are you going to write to Custar?"

Netherwood, "Who is Custar?"

Jones, "The girl you write to at Mary Baldwin."

Netherwood, "Why do you call her "Custar?"

Jones, "Because you're her "last stand".

Anecdote No. 3 Scene (first stoop cadet room).

Both occupants are gazing through their window at a sheet hanging outside. Just then the O. C. enters and asks them what it is all about and they point to the mysterious sheet. He lowers the window and yanks on the sheet, while he is leaning out of the window. Whack! Whack! The O. C. quickly comes back into room and makes for door. He rushes upstairs, to room above the one on first stoop. He walks in and finds the occupants of room No. 2 chuckling and laughing. They come to attention. He reprimands them and suggests that in the future that they be sure before they use lacrosse sticks on people's heads. (Moral, the wrong cadet got credit for the blow.)

".....I love you honey. Honest, I do. I love you a thousand times more now than when we first met (one week ago). I shall love until death do us part. I hope that you mean all that you say in your letters. They just pick me up and hold me as you would in your arms until the next one arrives. I am counting the days until we shall see one another face to face..... (actual extract from a cadet's letter).

The Florida mail has been slackening lately. Maybe it has finally reached its "level". Is that correct, Day?

That boy Frank is certainly breaking records. He is delivering the goods. Major Deane is beaming..... and rightly so.

If Major keeps on inspecting the way he has been doing lately his collection of accessories will be enough to open up a general merchandise store.

It seems that it's about time that a certain "redheaded" new cadet should be taken in hand and shown how a new cadet should act at all times.

The new faculty officers don't seem at all backward about posting some of our high-ranking C. O.'s. My—how some of our captains set off a rifle.

Lt. Coffman was not at all becoming as he frantically (and in vain) coached his junior team in their recent game against SMA.

Evidently the athletic coaches are cracking down on their star players because they're visiting detention hall entirely too much.

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SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

AMA Loses Thriller

A. M. A. went to Staunton to meet its old rival—S. M. A.—only to lose by seven points: 40-33. Krysiak tallied with eleven points and Churchill came second with ten.

V. M. I. Frosh Too Strong

At no time during this hectic game did either team hold a lead of more than four points. With thirty seconds remaining, AMA led by one point and the desperate VMI team managed to score three field goals to give them the game 47-42. Krysiak again led the scoring and Rachek came second.

Shenandoah College Too Strong

Once again, AMA's offense proved itself worthy but its defense was poor. AMA started with its usual lead, which was soon lost: the final score being 65-47 against them. With thirteen points, Krysiak again led the scorers with Marks next with eleven.

Virginia Frosh Prove Superior

Exhibiting a fine passing attack and a close man-to-man defense, Virginia Freshmen ran roughshod over AMA to the tune of 51-31. Krysiak led the scorers with ten points with Disney and Churchill following with eight.

R. M. A. Falls Before AMA

Showing the result of four college setbacks AMA, for the second time this season, subdued RMA but by a larger score. Krysiak with fourteen points led the parade with Livick in second place with eight.

SMA Against Wins

With neither team scoring for nine minutes, AMA finally broke the ice and led with seven points before SMA eked out a tally. The half ended with the score of 7-6 with AMA in the lead. Although SMA had "Lady Luck" on their side to score three goals in the last minute to win 23-19, AMA held the lead throughout the game. Livick was high scorer with eight pts., Krysiak and Churchill next with four apiece.

A COLLEGE TEAM FALLS IN DEFEAT

What was misery for Shenandoah College was sweet music to the ears and hearts of loyal AMA followers. We beat this highly respected college quintet by the close score of 42-41. Although we were trailing at the half we put on the steam and won the game in the last thirty seconds. Krysiak, Rachek, Churchill, Livick, Disney, Marks, White and Granda saw action and it would be unfair to try to divide the honor that goes to the visitors who won this game.

FENCERS CONTINUE SPLENDID RECORD

Although they lost their second straight meet, the AMA fencers showed decided improvement when they lost to an experienced Virginia team 5-4. Walker continued his winning streak by adding two more victims to his list. Hartley and Murchison, won one of their scheduled two. Schewe, a new addition to the varsity ranks, showed decided promise.

A week later V. M. I. was met and the same story was told. This time Walker, Hartley, McClelland and Schewe won a bout a piece for AMA. In this and the Virginia meet practice bouts in saber and epee greatly aided our cadets in improving their form in weapons little known to them.

A week later the Virginians came to AMA for a return meet and again won by one point. This time we fenced thirteen of the scheduled twenty-seven bouts, time preventing the completion of the match. Murchison won three of his four matches; McClelland again came into the winning column and Schewe won two of his three. Hank Walker ran into difficulty when he met a veteran in the person of Ewell who defeated him in three matches by a one point margin. Had time permitted it is very probable that we would have won our first meet.

RINGMEN LOSE BUT ONE MATCH

The fighting Augustians rang up their second victory of the season by defeating Convinton High School by a score of 6-4. Had it not been for a "green" referee the score might have been more one sided, (our way of course). Lam, Guerrant, Watters, Workman, and Stupelli won their bouts.

The "mitmen" turned from their second victory to bow to the Navy Plebes. The team went to Annapolis for this meet. Workman won his fight and Frexias had a draw.

Showing unusual strength in the lower classes, AMA won their fourth meet to the tune of 7-3, over Fork Union. Allman, Coote, and Hodges won their bouts decisively. Cort won by a decision after a close second round, over Captain Spottswood. Watters and Frexias also won by decisions.

Cadet Livick Honored

Cadet A. C. Livick has been chosen All-American. He was notified of this fact recently; that he has been selected from Class A-1 basketball as an All-American player for 1938-1939. Livick was chosen as a candidate from the Shenandoah Valley when he attended a gold medal tournament at Beverly Manor High School.

Augusta Jayvee's

After losing a hard fought game in their previous encounter with Mt. Sydney High School, the AMA Jayvees entertained their opponents on our floor and won 13-10. The Mounts went into the lead but the Cadets soon overtook them and held that lead to the end. In the third period one of our opponents kindly scored two points for us after we missed a foul try. Bundschu with six points led the fray with Hartwell, Wilson, and Jones, K. M. next in order.

In a return engagement to Lee Hi the cadets found they were evenly matched and although we did our best Lee Hi won 14-12. Mitchell, L., was high scorer with five points.

Bundschu, Hartwell and Dibrell came next in order. Others who played were Horine, Higgins, Jones, K. M.

Regrets

We regret very much that we had no news to print of the Swimming and rifle teams. The managers of those teams were notified in time but up to the time we went to press we received no news and less cooperation. Better luck next time.

Playful Shark

Leila Steppe, blond American girl, took a swim in the Taragona park aquarium pool at Sydney, Australia, in which a 10-foot gray nurse shark was swimming. She declared the shark seemed rather sluggish and that she was confident if it had made a rush for her she could have beaten it to the side of the pool.

National Guard

A member of the national guard draws the same pay as a member of the regular army for each time he drills. A member of the national guard drills 48 times each year and goes to camp for 15 days. While in camp he also receives the same pay as that paid the regular army.

Feed Crops

Agriculture officials estimate that in 1915 it required 96,000,000 acres of farm crops to feed horses and mules in the United States, but in 1936 only 54,000,000 acres were required. Pasture requirements dropped from 90,000,000 acres to 53,000,000.

Bookman's Paradise

The bookman's paradise is Leipzig, Germany, where there are over a thousand publishers and shops devoted to the trade, and where books have been the chief manufacture for 200 years.

Mid-Winter Drags and Stags

White—Miss Betty Marble
Garner—Miss Jo Byrd Dillon
Donovan—Miss Vivian Conger.
Walsh—Miss Laura May Norris
Jones, K. P.—Miss Marium Lewis.
Lipp, R.—Miss Catherine Hutchinson.
Richey—Miss Marilyn Newsome.
Craft—Miss Maude Cover.
Dibrell—Miss Vera Fifer.
Escallon—Miss Holice Painter.
Brown—Miss Martha Reed.
Young—Miss Helen Wagers.
Eichelbaum — Miss Margaret Ann Hopkins.
Black—Miss Avis Basett Weaver.
Stanley, C.—Miss Dorothy Sperry.
Rubin—Miss Connie Stone.
Jones, R.—Miss Bette Dawson.
Garrett—Miss Katherine Moltz.
Hancock—Miss Ruth Lockwood.
Staples—Miss Elizabeth Deaton.
Hodges—Miss Kit Kivligan.
Kline—Miss Inez Jones.
Bundschu—Miss Jean McGuire.
Schultz—Miss Nonie Rozzelle.
Schultz—Miss Mary Kinnard.
Tull—Miss Peggy Fletcher.
Wolf—Miss Ruth Loving.
Hamilton—Miss Millie Hudson.
Banks—Miss Francis Fulton.
McClelland—Miss Putsy Lowery.
Coote, L.—Miss Nancy Lightner.
Wilson—Miss Inez Blake.
Watters—Miss Nancy Lineweaver.
Goodmon—Miss Ann Fountain.
Powell, R. C.—Miss Ann Roberts.
Granda—Miss He Lone Harlow.
D'Amore—Miss Beverly Bowers.
Dermody—Miss Doris Steele.
Montague—Miss Anilda Davies.
Behrendt—Miss Phyllis Lyon.
Lane—Miss Nancy Hughes.
Pendleton—Miss Bette Dreisonstak.
Winslow—Miss Pat Riley.
Elliott—Miss Julia Logan.
Stanley, D.—Miss Jane Perkins.
Mitchell, L.—Miss Ann Lee Riley.
Kahn—Miss Lorrain Gartner.
Arone—Miss Betty Waite.
Day—Miss Nelson Leavell.
Rubin—Miss Ruth Johnson.
Kline—Miss Inez Jones.
Reiter—Miss Charlotte Leavell.
Minor—Miss Nancy Lightner.

Dalmas—Miss Elva Fifer.
Churchill—Miss Nancy Pierpont.
Haley—Miss Marjorie Carter.
Grow—Miss Jenny Wren Stewart.
Murchison—Miss Lenore Throckmor-ton.
Lam—Miss Ruth Peters.
Beam, R.—Miss Virginia Keller.
Lloyd—Miss Ann Kivlighan.
Renton—Miss Gertrude Flag.
Beam,G.—Miss Carolyn Shomo.
Murchison—Miss Carolyn Crown.
Eichelbaum—Miss Mary Woodridge.
Dalmas—Miss Francis Holt.
Stultz—Miss Peggy Creel.
Haw—Miss Alva Fifer.
Robles—Miss Bettie Canada.
Ingraham—Miss Barbara Fletcher.

OFF AND ON THE STOOP

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The most recently discovered use for lipstick (as far as men are concerned) is to apply it to the bottom of tennis shoes in fencing on a polished, bird's eye maple floor.

Several varsity squads are wondering about some promised trips.

By actual statistics, one quarter of the old cadets are members of the "Bared Bosoms" club. Some of them, most of them in fact, had nothing to say about their entrance.

Take a look around fellows and I think that you'll realize that most of the work boys, C. W.'s and gold dust shovelers are out for some major sport. Could it be the rich, spoiled boys are the ones that condemn a defeated but praise—deserving team?

Captain Aguilera, L. (Frank calls him "chick") after staggering down to ranks ten minutes late, says "You all gotta start coming' down to ranks on time, or I'll start sticking you for continually running late." Lipp says "I was only late twice." Aggy asked "Well, ain't that what continually means?"

They tell us Lt. Fontaine is looking for a good exterminator to get rid of the "Termites" in the C. W. Barracks. Good luck, "Chief"!

Wit

How in the world are you?..... Blow it out your.....The hell you say Look at that stuff.....You're repulsive, I certify.....Didja hear about the wreck I had at Christmas?Go to the sinks sir?..... That's self incriminating, Sir.....I sat on my glasses.....I was excused last night O. D., Officer of the day, corporal, O. C., Orderly, Oh son, where's my guard detail?I sink so..... female collegesI'm the strongest man I know.....He's from Pittsburgh I control my bull-sessions.....I'd rather owe it to you than cheat you out of it..... It don't, He don't.....Cadet Shoe and Cadet Bundschee.....

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